QUITE ABLE TO HOLD HIS OWN.

London Has an Athlette Preacher Who is as Good as Corbett.

Athletic Christianity has found, as the French say, a new expression. It is not any more represented by a muscular person merely. In the sanctuary itself there must be a boxing ring for the practice of the noble sport of making noses bloody. There is a church in London thus equipped. It is H. ly Trinity of Shoreditch, and since Rev. A. O. Jay became its gymnastic director, that once tough, licentious, iniquitous quarter has been transformed into a fair and smiling and churchloving neighborhood. Its pe ple used to be fam us for fights and murders. Now they are good-tem-pered and law-abiding. Such excess of animal spirits as, under the old dispussition, were wont to urge them to violence and brutherime, is now so for utilized by sport and exercise that no imwanton employment. The logic Keep a horse well is simple.

drive and he cuts no capers.

"Nothing will ever rouse the people of that part," said the Bishop of Wakefield before Father Jay went there, "except the last trump. And then they will respond too late." There were blind, squalid alleys and fittny courts. There were women sodden with drink, ' quarreling and struggling like wild creatures.' men brused and battered, all the marks of vice upon them, out-cast, object and despairing, with on; fo d or steller; and the very children, with coarse onths and obscone j sta watched like beasts for anything, dishonest or other-*i-e. which might come their way. Poverty and drink were the man features, but the wretched people drank not to enjoy, but to forget.

Father Jay built a church. Its auditorium and altar were on the second floor. On its first floor were a gymnasium and boxing ring. These sporting features, peculiar as they may seem, really are a part and parcel of the approved parochial system in vogue in that section of London. This is one of Father Jay's methods of drawing the rough characters out of the neighborhood. The reverend gentleman himself often dons the gloves and he goes in for a "sight of the claret." It was that that won for him the respect of the fighting toughs. Other clergymen might execuate to their elegant congregations the savage custom of fistic combats. But he went into the training place for the pugilists and he best them at the rown

game. The club is always open, even on are few and easy. Men may smoke, and they are not required to remove their headgear. Illustrated papers and company, Sunday afternoons. Regulations trated papers are provided for 136-tf them, and frequently a woman will drop in and play for them. In the church itself a short serv.ce is held at 4 o'clock, which is entirely voluntary, but is usually well attended, the church often being so crowded that an overflow service has to be held in the c ub room. The behavior of the men now, as a rule, leaves nothing to be desired, but if on rare occasions there is any tendency to misbehavior Father Jay simply, to use his expressive term, "passes" the delinquents out. After the service tea and bread and butter are served to all who care to remain to partake of Campbell Block, . . . Merchant St them.-London News Budget.

Microscopic Writing.

Some the since a Par's paper offered a pr ze for the very best specimen of microscopic handwriting, and several wonderful examples of skill were submitted. The winner was a man who managed to copy every word of two pages of a large newspaper on a EDWARD & HARRY, postal card of the average size. Postoffice Box 475 - - - Honolulu. Another candidate, who probably intended to ingeniously allude to a famous incident in the history of the discovery of America, wrote a life of Columbus and a history of his discoveries on a common hen egg. One submitted 19,000 words from Coppee's novel, "Hen- Furniture, Bedding, Etc., Etc. rietts," written on the back of a cabinet photograph, and another 302 words written on a grain of common white corn.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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